tions Held in Many Cities of Sonora.

## ARM TO FIGHT U. S. FORCE REGULARS READY TO GO GERMAN ONSLAUGHT

Danotas, Ariz., June 18 .- Mexicans in Nogales, Mexico, on the border opposite with their books and funds, for

Agua Prieta and Naco also.

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Nothing can be told definitely now, for automobiles from Nacozari, anti-American demonstrate with the states.

Nothing can be told definitely now, for none of the camp officers knows what the next step will be. But it is a possibility that the states. in anti-American demonstration o-day, say advices from No-rranza authorities previously ad a train for the refugees.

er, according to private advices at Tucson to-day, onstration of armed civilians in Maxico, ended early this mornmilitary authorities. carloads of Mexican families

there last night were released

deavor to leave the mining camps to go in the field, we night or to-morrow morning for the do in Washington.

border. The fear that opposition may develop on the part of Mexicans is felt MEXICO NEWS INTERESTS T. R. efforts to stem the Muscovite tide.

#### STATE'S FORCE THAT, WILL GO.

Sent to Border.

but declined to make any comment at this time.

St. Field Hospital, Major John F. The Colonel didn't leave Sagamore was as far as he went. Mrs. Roosevelt at Major Louis H. Gaus, Albany; Ambulance Company, Capt. Frank cars, Binghamton; Second Ambucars, Binghamton; Second Ambucars, Company, Capt. Charles O. Ross.

Jefferson B. Latta, Syracuse.

Battalion Signal Corps, Major
n L. Hallahan, New York city;
ny A. Capt. James C. Fox, New Company B. Capt. George New York city.

Twenty - second Corps. l. Eugene W. Lucas, command-York city. First Regiment, Col. Charles

Bevoise, Brooklyn; Squadron A,
William R, Wright, New York
Machine Gun Troop, Capt. Henry
New York on, New York city.

Id Artillery, First Regiment, Col.

Id H. Rogers, New York city; Sected in the Col. George A. Wingate,

te roster of the infantry is as

Broadway.

"Can you tell us if it is true that the National Guard has been called out by the Secretary of War?" asked the Colonel.

F. Klein, Albany; Tweifth, are S. Wadsworth, New York teenth, Col. John H. Foote, Twenty-third, Col. Frank H. rooklyn; Forty-seventh, Col. Regiment. - Col. Charles H. Brooklyn; Forty-seventh, Col. E. Jannicky, Brooklyn; Sixty-l. Charles E. P. Babcock, Buf-Seventy-first, Col. Will-Bates, New York city; Seventy-ol. Charles J. Wolf, Buffalo.

#### TRAINS READY FOR TROOPS.

Ship Men at Once.

Pennsylvania and Central Could

said in the office of the general dent at the Pennsylvania staenough day coaches to take the ly on the lines of the Pennsyl-Railroad alone. It is probable, that in case soldiers are sent to der several routes would be used. being shipped to Cincinnati Washington and thence by way

Southern Railway.

special trains as trains, Mr. Crowley said.

# IN BORDER TOWNS WILL LOSE TEACHERS

Anti - American Demonstra- Plattsburg Camp May Be Closed Because of Mobilization.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., June 18.-The announcement of the order to mobilize the Nacales, Ariz., have cut all telephone National Guard of the United States res between the two towns, according caused great excitement in camp this evening, for it is possible that it may of the Austrian crownland Bukowina, mean the closing of Plattsburg and other fell into the hands of the Russians yes-

next step will be. But it is a possibility that the officers detailed here may be sent to the mobilization camps to train the militia. According to army men the National Guard would need a very thora military authorities have seized there. Pacific of Mexico railway and cut all telegraph wires at fire, according to private advices at Tucson to-day.

The monstration of armed civilians in the fire according to private advices at Tucson of armed civilians in the fire according to private advices at Tucson to-day.

The monstration of armed civilians in this entire enlistment.

There are a dozen or so from the Canat Zone, but the rest are not assigned to any particular companies. Such men would probably be the first to be called to train the guard or any new troops en-

Elias Calles, commanding in arrived at the border early this and left immediately for Naco et consorship of all messages to erior is in force at Nogales.

It is the camps, for there would be left only a pitiful handful of regulars and the second year rookies. The latter, however able they might be to teach the elements of drill or mechanical warfare, could hardly be expected to carry on the work of their own instructors.

It is also possible that in the event of a call for volunteers Plattsburg might be turned into the largest concentrating and training camp in the country for the men who enlist. The same advantages which recommended it for a student camp would practically put an end to the camps, for there would be left only a pitiful handful of regulars and the second year rookies. The latter, however able they might be to teach the elements of drill or mechanical warfare, could hardly be expected to carry on the work of their own instructors.

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The order will have no effect on the pride the bridgends held out until the garrison of Czernowitz and the bulk of the Austro-Hungarian right wing had retired to safer positions.

1.000 Captured at Bridgehead.

Petrograd announces officially to-night that with the capture of the bridgehead more than 1,000 prisoners were taken. adding that "guns were captured in Czernowitz." This is taken to mean that the garrison escaped.

The official Austriaa version of the bridgehead's capture by the Russians says:

"Our troops occupying Czernowitz"

mode distribution of the air.

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The order will have no effect on the control of the command of the natural of the came was reported quiet.

The order will have no effect on the rockers included the came was required to have made threats against Americans frequently since the Columbus raid. At a speech at San Navier, Sonora, in March last, he is credited with having said:

The will make the Americans call method the control of the same was received the was received at camp this safety of 300 Americans were caught in the town was received to traffic. The safety of 300 Americans were caught in the town when the Mexican military authorities declared the port closed to traffic. The demonstration have been sufficiently and the other officers were first told of its broad, and the other control of the safety of 300 Americans seems to the safety of 300 Americans were caught in the town was received to traffic. The colline, camp adjutant, and the other colleges were first told of its broad temporary refuge in the American seminary sent temporary refuge in the American sent temporary refuge in

#### Gets Word Guard Is Called Out, but Withholds Comment.

OVSTER BAY, June 18 .- Col. Roosevelt displayed great interest to-day in calling out of the National Guard. received the news over the telephone from New York that will be from New York as soon as it was known, bed to the Mexican border and their but declined to make any comment at

Ambulance Company, Capt. Frank clears, Binghamton; Second Ambulance Company, Capt. Charles O. Bos-Rochester; Third Ambulance Company, Capt. Leander H. Shearer, New city; Fourth Ambulance Company, Jefferson B. Latta, Syracuse, Set Battalion Signal Corps. Major

better and expected to recover from the pleurisy attack within a few days. His illness didn't prevent him from plunging into a mass of correspondence nor from Progressive leaders will come out here this week, the Colonel admitted, to con-

#### CALL HEARD ON BROADWAY. Western Militia Officers Get Facts and Quit White Lights.

Two militia officers—a Colonel from Ohio and a Captain from Illinois drifted into THE SUN office at 11 o'clock last night, fresh from the lights of

"If the greasers don't get us." he called over his shoulder, "come out to Ohio and see me. We came to THE SUN o ask for information because we in the West know that what you told us would be true. We will take the first train

#### GERARD UPHOLDS ASSERTION.

Contradicts Briton's Statement About Visit to Prison Camp.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 18 .- James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, written a letter to the Morning Post controverting the statement contained in a letter recently published in that pa over the signature of Charles King to the effect that during the year King was interned in the prison camp at Ruheleben neither Mr. Gerard nor any member of the latter's staff was present in the kitchen at Ruheleben during the serving of any meal.

The Ambassador states in his letter

trains could be run on about the time schedule as regular trains to official notice for troop shiphad yet been received by the railt was announced.

The Ambassador states in his letter that he was himself present at least four times and that G. W. Minot, one of the attaches of the American Embassy, visited the camp steadily once a week rowley, assistant vice-president and often more generally, inspected the New York Central, said that the kitchens and was present during the servind ship troops to the border just lidly as they could be entrained. Ambassador asserts, the British captained can provide either tourist acrs or ordinary day coaches. Opps travelling over the New York Lines would probably so by way all times informed as to the quantity and the constitution of the country and the constitution of the country and the country Lines would probably go by way Louis. The road could move trains as quickly as regular Mr. Crowley said.

All times informed as to the quantity and passage of the Pruth at various points and entered Czernowitz. We evacute to the American Embassy in London for the benefit of the British Government.

In eastern Galicia the situation is

## MEXICANS RIOTING ROOKIES FEAR THEY CZERNOWITZ FALLS TO RUSSIANS AFTER WEEK'S TERRIFIC FIGHTING

Muscovites Storm Bridgehead, Cross Pruth and Occupy the City.

## CHECKS BRUSILOFF

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, June 18.—Czernowitz, capital training camps of its kind throughout terday evening, after one of the most

Office to-night.

The majority of instructors in this and the other camps have been gathered from military academies in the States.

officers were captured, as well as some cannon and ten machine guns. This constitutes the most substantial success thus far attained by the Teurons in their

To-day's German official report further reports the repulse of Russian attacks north of Przewicka, about seven miles

actual Russian progress Bukowina, by the capture of its capital with its strategically important bridge-head. The Vienna, Berlin and Petrograd reports all indicate that the Teuton lines

On the front of Gen. Brusiloff's army the enemy maintains his resist-ance, making repeated counter attacks, which our troops repulsed successfully.

various directions and taking prisoners Yesterday, at 4 o'clock in the afterresterday, at 4 o'clock in the after-noon. Gen. Lechnitzky's troops cap-tured by assault the bridgehead at Czernowitz on the left bank of the Pruth. After desperate fighting for the passage of the river, where the enemy had destroyed the bridges, we

occupied Czernowitz.

Our troops are pursuing the enemy, who is retreating in the direction of the Carpathian passes. In the course of the capture of the bridgeshead we took more than 1,000 prisoners and also seized gues in Czernower. oners and also seized guns in Czerno,

The following details have been re-The following details have been re-ceived of the fighting on the rest of the front: The troops of Gen. Kale-dines have repulsed desperate enemy counter attacks, in which German troops from the French front were engaged. In the region of the village of Gadomitche, on the Styr, a hot engagement occurred. Thus, the engaged. In the region of the village of Gadomitche, on the Styr, a hot engagement occurred. Thus far the German and Austrian prisoners amount to seventy officers and 2,000 men and we have also taken eight machine curv. machine guns.

The Germans furiously attacked the village of Svidnik, on the north bank of the Stokhod. We repulsed the at-tack, despite the fire of the enemy's armored train. Our Cossacks, headed by their colonel, Smirnoff, charged twice on the flank against the enemy forces which had assumed the offensive. The Cossacks captured five machine guns, put a great number of Germans to the sword and the others to disorderly flight, and took as pris-oners two officers and many German

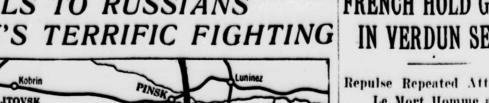
The latest reports of the fighting from the 5th to the 17th show that Gen. Kaledines had taken as prisoners 1,309 officers, ten surgeons and 70,000 men and eighty-three guns, 236 machine guns and an enormous quantity of material.

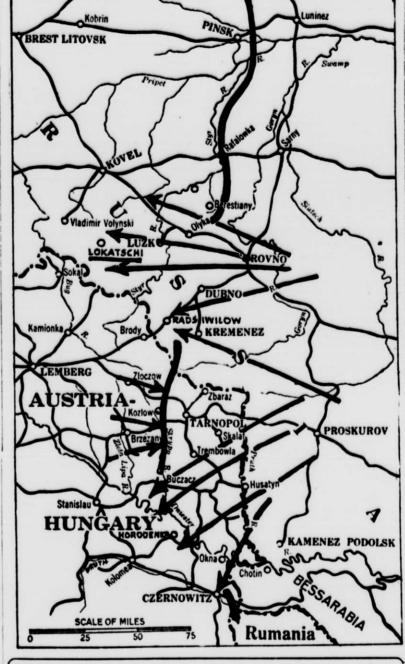
In the region of the right bank of the Strypa River, north of Buczacz, the enemy took the offensive, but be-ing received by our concentrated fire retreated to his trenches.

On the northern front in the forest region and on the Dwina front there has been violent artillery fire on vari-

ous sectors. Our artillery seriously damaged the enemy trenches and works fronting our Dwinsk positions'

Our troops occupying the Czerno-witz bridgehead yesterday were com-pelled to retire before the concentrated fire of a greatly superior enemy. Dur-ing the night the enemy forced the passage of the Pruth at various points and entered Czernowitz. We evacu-





HOW the Russians have broken the Austrian line, driving a huge wedge in it in Volhynia and another in Galicia, is shown approxi mately in the accompanying map. Very heavy fighting has developed just north of the Galician border and also west of Kovel. In both regions the Austro-German armies are endeavoring to prevent a complete separation of the southern from the northern army group. The Russian occupation of Czernowitz opens the entire crown land of the Bukowina to them. The capture of Radziwilow, six miles from Brody, imperils Lemberg, the capital of Galicia.

#### CZERNOWITZ ONE OF **GREAT WAR COCKPITS**

SEPTEMBER 4. 1914-Captured by Russians.

October 22, 1914-Evacuated y Russians. November 29, 1914-Reoccu-

pied by Russians. February 11, 1915-Evacuated v Russians.

February 25, 1915-Great battle in city. March 5, 1915-Retaken by

Russians. March 27, 1915-Evacuated y Russians. May 15, 1915-Retaken by

Teutons. January 4, 1916-Evacuated by Teutons. January 13, 1916-Reoccu-

pied by Teutons. June 17, 1916-Recaptured y Russains.

on the Strypa, Russian attacks were frustrated by our artillery.

In Volhynia, 187th of the Lipa, north of Gorochow and near Lokatschi, we gained ground and repulsed Russian attacks. Friday and Saturday we cantured 905 prisoners and day we captured 905 prisoners and

machine guns. Between Sokul and Kolki strong Russian attacks were repulsed. The German War Office this afternoon usued the following statement:

The army of Gen. von Linsingen repulsed Russian atacks on the Styr, will not be achieved by a gigantic bluff on both sides of Kolki.

Between the Kovel-Lutzk road and the Torya (Turtja) sector we captured eleven Russian officers and 3,446

Enemy attacks north of Przewicka broke down under our curtain of fire.

Czernowitz lies on a hill south of the Pruth, 146 miles southeast of Lemberg. There is hardly a city or village on the eastern front, with the exception perhaps throughout the war been trying to 'n-fluence Ruman'a to intervene on the Central Powers' side.

architecture and several educational ostablishments, including a university founded in 1875. The city is the seat of a Greek archbishop of metropolitan rank. The population is about 75,000, nearly half of whom are Germans and Jews, the remainder being Ruthenlans, Rumanlans, Poles and Armenians.

### Russian Fire Like Thousand Volennoes, Says Eyewitness.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. AMSTERDAM, via London, June 18.— The Berliner Tageblatt's correspondent Czernowitz describing the Russian atcks on the city says:
"The attack began on June 11. Shells!

fell incessantly, mostly into the lower quarter of the town and the neighbor-hood of the station. They caused a terrible panic. Incendiary shells started "Austrian artillery replied vicorously.

The Austrian official statement folows:

Austrian arthery replied visorously.

The Russians during the night of June
12 attempted a surprise attack against
the northeast corner defences, launching a fremendous artillery fire against them and then sending storming columns forward. These were stopped, however, by the defenders, who prevented a cross-ing of the Pruth, inflicting severe losses

ing of the Pruth, inflicting severe losses upon the Russians.

"The Russian artillery attack on the morning of June 16 was terrific. It resembled a thousand volcanoes belching."

FOR OUR SOLDIERS.

Wanted, back numbers of popular magnines for soldiers on the Border and it mexico. Send to Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., 124 East 28th Street, New York City.

guns replied with equal intensity. Russians advanced in sixteen w and were mown down and defeated. Hundreds were drowned. Russian columns were continually pushed back from

Switzerland say that the police of Czerwas about to begin. The warning caused the wildest panic. Great crowds rushed to the station and swarmed into the trains, which left packed, many ridroofs. The arrival of the

#### SEES "BLUFF" IN DRIVE. "Koclnische Zeitung" Says Russin

Aims to Cheer Up Allies.

countless-to retrieve the persistently anti-Russian fortune of war, to invade the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and restore throughout the world the shattered confidence in Russian might. "But only a gigantic and overwhelming success could attain these objects, not a passing and partial advantage. However carefully the Russian advance is bolstered up by deception and gro-terque figures, the very manner in which the Hussian reports inflate these partial successes shows that the undertaking is merely a desperate attempt to raise more the spirits of the Entente and e fect what neither England, France n Italy has been able to achieve.

#### EXHAUSTION WON'T WIN WAR.

Writer Doubts Germany Can Hold Out Till Autumn.

By FREDERICK PALMER.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE. June 17, via London.—The contrast be-tween the news of Russian successes now and news of Russian reverses last of Czartorysk, that has changed for so of ten and has been fought for so of the turn of the tide in the third year bitterly as the capital of the Bukowina. The reason for this is primarily that the cooperation of the Allies surance that the cooperation of the Allies on all fronts will end the war, not by the Achilles heel" of the Austro-Hungarian ine. Moreover, this end of the battle ine is that from which Russia has It is universally considered that it committing herself to the Verdun opera-From a mere village Czernowitz has been built up during the last century into a considerable city. It has a me Gothic-Roman and Moorish styles of architecture and several educational or architecture and several educational or stan front save a better opportunity for tablishments, including a university. tion Germany has dealt her own deat!

ing strength of the British army has The fall of the city is expected to have an important moral effect both in Austria-Hungary and in Rumania. since the war began. No talk of any compromise or peace is heard. The only opinion on when the war will end de-ATTACK BEGUN JUNE 11. pends on whether the Germans will figh through the third bloody summer before

### GEN. MERCER KILLED

Canadian Officer Reported Slain in Attack Near Ypres. Special Cable Despatch to THE SES

London, June 18.—Gen. Mercer, the Canadian General who was reported inissing, is now officially reported as British Losses for Week 7.642.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, June 18 .- The casualty is

7.286 men, of whom 1,646 were killed.

MAGAZINES WANTED

## FRENCH HOLD GAINS IN VERDUN SECTOR

Repulse Repeated Attacks at Le Mort Homme and
Thiaumont.

Thiaumont.

The day was calm on the rest of the front, with the exception of the Argonne district, where mine fighting continues actively in the regions of Bolante, Vauquois and La Fille Morte.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STA outhern slope of Le Mort Homme, on the left bank of the Meuse, which were captured by the French last Thursday, were repeatedly attacked by the Germans yesterday. Although the trenches had been subjected to a terrific bom-day's official bardment before the attempt was made, and liquid fire was used in large quanti-ties by the attacking force, the French repulsed each successive assault and maintained all their positions.

maintained all their positions.

The Germans renewed their attacks on the French trenches north of the Thiaumont field works, on the right bank of the Meuse, but here, too, their strongest efforts failed. To the east of the Thiaumont farm section, near Hill 320, a grenade attack was also repulsed by the

Weather conditions were so favorable that aviators on both sides were active. Over the Verdun region French aviators One French machine was compelled to come to earth.

Squadrons of French bombarding acroplanes dropped shells on several places of military importance, including the German aerial establishments at Ter-guler and Etain. Little damage was done by a German air raid during which the towns of Pont-a-Mousson, Nancy and Baccarat were attacked.

The following communique was i sued this afternoon by the War Office: man reconnoitring party attempted to approach our trenches in front of Fay, but was forced to retire, leav-

ing some prisoners in our hands In the Argonne there was violent grenade fighting in the region of Vau-quois. The explosion of one of our nines at La Fille Morte opened a large crater, of which we occupied long range artillery

caused flames to spring up in the sta-tion of Challerange, where train move-ments were reported in progress. On the left bank of the Meuse, afacked our new positions at La maintained all our positions.

against our trenches north of the Thiaumont works, and here also they were repulsed. Further to the east, at the edge of Hill 320, a little later w repulsed a greenade attack.
In the Vosges the Germans at-tempted a surprise attack against our Carspach, but were stopped by our

The statement regarding aviation had a number of battles with German aviators who attempted to bombard Bar-le-Duc. During these endage-

ments two German aeroplanes were shot down, one near Malancourt and the other in the vicinity of Samog-neux. Three other German machines were fired upon at close range by the machine guns of our aeroplanes and the vicinity of Bethincourt. In Lorraine four of ou, ac-

Special Cable Despatch to The SUS.

AMSTERDAM, via London, June 18.—
The Kochnische Zeitung, commenting on the Russians' advance, says:

"We are confronted with one of the "We are confronted with one of the collibration of Semuy Coorts of Vouziers). Twenty shells of heavy collibration of the collibration of the collibration of Semuy Coorts of Vouziers. Twenty shells of heavy collibration of the collibration of the collibration of the collibration of Semuy Coorts of Vouziers. Twenty shells of heavy collibration of Semuy Coorts of Vouziers. Twenty shells of heavy collibration of Semuy Coorts of Vouziers. Twenty shells of heavy collibrations of the special demobilization. The Daily Mail received a telegram from Athens to-day signed by its correspondent, but the newspaper questions are genuineness. The message purports of the proposition of the special demobilization. at Thionville; two exposerved. About twenty thrown upon the aerial establishments of the Germans at Tenanter and Elain During the might German aeroplanes threw bombs on Pont-a-Mousson. Nancy and Baccarat, causing insig-nificant material damage. One person was wounded at Baccarat.

sued by the French War Office, artiflery due is near Hill 304 and north of the Thiaumont field works increased in vionce, but no infantry attacks took place. Considerable mine fighting took place in the Argonne sector.

The following communiqué was is-sued to-night by the War Office; On the Verdun front the artillery fighting increased in intensity in the region of Hill 304 and the sector north

#### 30 AIR FIGHTS IN DAY.

Paris, June 18 .- The positions on the British Bring Down Two Machines -Three Mines Exploded.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 18 .- Two German aero planes were brought down yesterday over the British lines, according to toay's official statement from British

and a great deal of flying took place. There was a marked increase in the activity of hostile alreraft. One of our machines attempted to

intercept a hostile reconnaissance by close behind the enemy's trenches. and brought it down a few miles be-Except for aerial activity the last

twenty-four hours were quiet. Lass night one of our patrols east of Armentieres broke up a German working party with bombs. The enemy exploded three stall

party with bombs.

The enemy exploded three stall mines at points between Arras and La Bassee Canal, but failed to do damage. There were no particular artillery engagements and no infantry

#### FRENCH ATTACK FAILS.

Germans Clear First Line Trench Near Thiaumont. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX

Meuse there was patrol fighting in the advanced trench section of the south-ern slove of Le Mort Homme. On the right bank a French attack on the Thiaumont wood, preceded by artil-lery fire, broke down. We cleared a small first line trench.

## **GREECE WON'T YIELD** TO ALLIES, IS REPORT

Minister Gallis to That Effect.

Mysterious Message Quotes

to the severity of the Greek

give a statement authorized by Min-Paul this year significantly commemoits give a statement authorized by Minister Gaills, saying, in part:

"Streng in the confidence shown by
the sovereign and by the Chamber of
Deputies, which represents the people,
the Greek Government has no intention
of giving way under the pressure exersised by the allied Powers of which.

Faul this year significantly commenterates peace.

It represents the Pope surrounded by
five figures symbolizing parts of the
world, and the Virgin Mary descending
from heaven offering an olive branch.

The first medals struck were presented to the Pope, who expressed the

### **AUSTRIANS KEEP UP** ASIAGO OFFENSIVE

Rome Says Activity Shows No. Sign of Diminishing in That Region.

ROME, June 18 .- The fighting between the Italian and Austrian forces near Asiago continues without diminution, acording to the official statement issued to-day by the Italian War Department trian forces when they attempted to break through the Italian lines in this sector, between Monte Lamerle and Monte Magnaboschi. No progress was made by the invaders despite their des perate efforts

Continued severe fighting around our positions on the southern edge of the Asiago basin shows that the enemy is stubbornly persisting in his original scheme. His offensive indi-cates that events on the eastern front have not materially affected his acof any forces has taken place from the Trentino, and this will be all the more difficult as time goes on in view of the counter offensive we are now engaged

Yesterday between the Adige and the Astico our artillery and detachments were active. The latter as saulted and dispersed advanced enemy posts, taking some arms and ammuni

Southwest of Asiago the enemy renewed his violent efforts to break through our lines, particularly be-tween Monte Lemerle and Monte Magmaboschi. On each occasion he was driven back with heavy losses.

Between the Frenzala Valley and Marcesina our infantry continued to advance, but was impeded by an intense fire from the hostile artillery and by the records and discountinues of the

enemy, who was in a difficult, wooded country and had many machine guns. Later information regarding the engagement of the 16th shows that our Alpine troops took 305 prisoners, in-cluding seven officers, and also twelve

by the strength and dispositions of th

machine guns in addition to the guns already reported. In the Sugana Valley we made further progress on the left bank of the On the Isonzo there were artillery duels. In the Monfalcone sector on the

ITALIANS REPULSED. Attack on Monte Cadint Is Futile,

night of the 17th we repulsed counter

Vienna Says. special Cable Despatch to The Stn. LONDON, June 18 .- The Austrian officlai statement regarding operations on the Italian front is as follows: Monte Cadini (north of Podestagno)

was subjected to a violent bombardment by the Italians. A minor in-fantry attack which followed was easily repulsed. Renewed Italian attacks on our front southwest of Asiago were re-

ITALY TO INCREASE CABINET. - Personnel of New Council Will Be Announced To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN ROME, June 18.—The personnel of the new Cabinet will be officially announced Ministers without portfolios and a 30 three new Ministers, respectively entrusted with communications, providers

### POPE GETS PEACE EMBLEM

Has Relation to War. Special Cable Despatch to THE SES. Rome, June 18.—The traditional medal immually coined by the Holy See or, the secasion of the feast of SS Peter and

object has never been conviction that peace would be them."

Greeley 2626

According to the night statement is- explained to them."

Saks & Company

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as to variety and price. The values are most extraordinary.

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